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TEN CENTS

Representatives To Aid Students On College Nite

Are you prepared for college? Perhaps you will find the answer at the eighth annual College Night at 7:30 p.m., March 15 in the auditorium.

Representatives of approximately 125 schools will attend and students will have an opportunity to speak with as many of these people as they wish.

College Night started in 1953 with delegates from twenty institutions participating.

College night is meant for all classes. Freshman, sophomores and juniors can derive immense benefit from talking to these men who represent schools of liberal arts, technology and science, as well as art and music institutes, according to several students who attended last year.

Seniors who for one reason or another are not going to the college of their first choice, can receive last minute help on deciding which of their other choices would be most profitable for them to attend.

This year the event will be co-sponsored by all the Omaha public high schools, and students will come from such areas as Fremont, Nebraska City, and Council Bluffs.

Linguists Compete In Speech Contest For Local Students

Ten Centralites participated in the Tenth Annual Foreign Language Contest, Feb. 27-March 2.

Representatives and winners for Central of the respective contests were as follows:

Russian — Margie Rosenberg (first place), Jerry Heeger (second place), Arje Nachman and Robert Friedman.

French—Bonnie Fisk (first place, third year French), Roger Purcell (first place, second year French).

Spanish — Keith Liberman (first place, second year Spanish), Phyllis Shapiro (honorable mention, third year Spanish).

German—Richard McCollum, Carolyn Fry.

The contest, held for high school students of Omaha and vicinity, is sponsored by the University of Omaha Department of Language and Literature.

The topic for this year was "Great Books of Foreign Lands." The contestants were required to give a four to five minute speech on a great book of a foreign country. The speeches, given without notes, were judged on fluency of speech, organization, of material, grammatical correctness and proper punctuation.

After the speeches, slides were shown with commentaries in a foreign language. Contestants were judged also upon their understanding of the commentaries.

New Plastic Covers Arrive for O-Books

O-Book editor Bonnie Tarnoff has announced the arrival of plastic covers for the 1961 O-Book.

The covers will go on sale in room 317, Monday, March 13. They will be sold every morning at 7:55 and every evening until 3:45 for two weeks at 25 cents apiece.

The covers are crystal clear and more durable than past covers. They are made to fit the '59, '60 and '61 O-Books.

Bonnie also states that the first set of proofs for the O-Book has arrived. The staff is expecting more page proofs within the next week. Recently it sent down 16 additional pages to the Lincoln Yearbook Company to be made into proof.

TO KEEP IN MIND	
March	
9-11	State Basketball tournament
15	College Night
16-18	Road Show
18	College Boards for March
24	School closes for Spring Vacation

P-TA Succeeds: 2001 for 1961

The Central High School P-TA recently exceeded its goal of 2,001 members, to achieve the highest membership ever reached by a Nebraska high school.

The goal was set at the beginning of the year, and ever since then, a drive to gain members has been in effect. Mrs. Max Riekes, over-all membership chairman, has under her direction one chairman for every grade. Telephone committees have been functioning to call and recall parents.

Mrs. Riekes feels that much of the credit of the drive goes to these callers. She also comments that credit is due to Central students who have supported the drive. "This involved the school and is a fine feather in our cap," were her words.

Membership in the P-TA is still available until March 24.

Gov. and Delegates Plan Youth Council

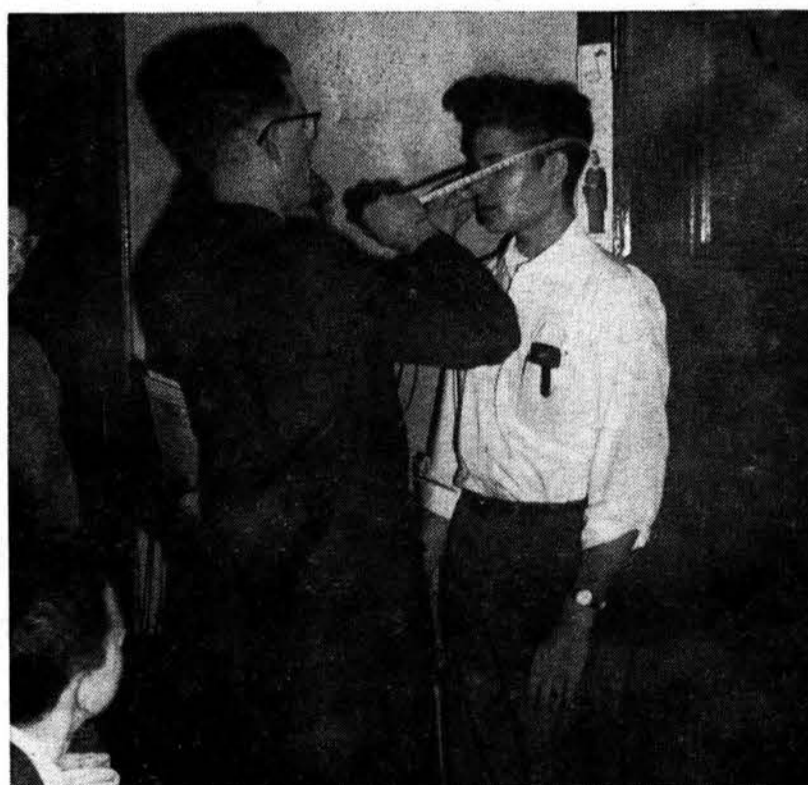
Formation of a Nebraska Youth Council was one topic discussed by delegates from all over the state at the Governor's White House Conference on Children and Youth, Friday, Feb. 17.

Delegates from Central were Norm Bleicher and Jerry Frank, seniors, and Neena Beber and Larry Mayer, juniors.

The proposed council would review problems of youth and attempt to make the opinion of youth felt to the adult population. The first channel for information would be the supervisory Nebraska Committee on Youth. If no assistance is received from the committee, legislation concerning youth could be taken directly to the state unicameral legislature.

Youth organizations from all over the state will be represented. Some of these are the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Y.M.C.A., school student councils, church youth groups, and good will organizations.

Future Grads Order Caps, Gowns



Are seniors preparing for scalping or cap and gown measurements?

Eager seniors were fitted for caps and gowns the morning of March 2. The prospective graduates were fitted by the Willis Company near the west basement door to the foyer of the new auditorium starting at 7:30 a.m. Students lined up according to homerooms and were taken care of at the rate of 30 each five minutes. The cost for cap and gown rental is \$3.50.

Singing, Dancing, Comedy, Music Spice Road Show, March 17-18



Lee Brentlinger, John Mullens, Mike Nau and Roger Russell . . . Gizella Denes . . . Richard Jordan and managers Judy Anderson and Elizabeth Anderson prepare for Road Show.



photo by Norm Bleicher

By Shelley Steinberg
Singing, dancing and instrumental music will be featured in the 1961 Road Show which can be seen at Central High school, March 17-18.

Mrs. Elsie Howe Jensen will direct the variety show, and Mrs. Carolyn Rojo and Mr. Neil Hagerman will handle stage direction. Three seniors, Judy Andersen, Elizabeth Andersen and Richard Jordan, will have the job of student managers.

Bands To Play
This year's Road Show offers a wide variety of musical acts, accord-

University To Hold Journalism Contest

Members of the Central journalism staff will attend the 1961 High School Journalism Conference at the University of Omaha, March 23.

The conference will include a panel discussion, roundtable discussion, film, dinner and presentation of awards.

In conjunction with the meeting, six contests will be held. They include those for the best news story, sports story, editorial, feature story or column, news paragraph and front page.

ing to Mrs. Jensen. From the moment the show begins with the Swing Masters Dance Band, until the A Cappella Choir finishes its songs in the grand finale, music will be plentiful. Besides the appearance of the dance band, instrumental pieces will be offered by the orchestra. The combos of Tom Boeder and Howard Chudacoff will perform, in addition to several other instrumental acts.

Vocalists To Sing
As in other years, vocal music takes an important place in the show. The Road Show offers vocal groups ranging from duets to a sextet of junior girls. Solos will be provided by several singers, among whom are Judy Andersen, Barbara King and Deanne Shapiro. The A Cappella Choir, as in

Essay Competitions On Varied Subjects Open for Students

English department head Frank Rice announced that Centralites have the opportunity of entering two essay contests in the next month.

The first one is the Eighth Annual Essay Contest for Senior High School Students, sponsored by The Temperance League of Nebraska. It is open to all persons in the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades. The topic of the essay is "Motivation for Abstinence," and the prizes include \$50 and \$100 United States Savings Bonds.

This contest's counterpart for students in Junior High school offers \$25 and \$50 bonds to the writers of the best essays on the topic, "Why People Don't Drink."

The second contest, open only to seniors, is the National Lawrence S. Mayer Memorial Peace Essay Contest. The winner will receive a \$1,000 Savings Bond. Nine runners-up will each be given \$100 bonds.

Seniors entering this contest must write a 2,000 word essay on one of two designated topics. The first one is "Describe what you consider to be the major facets of the national purpose that should be adopted which would improve the human community, halt the arms race and inspire nations to work for permanent peace."

The second is "describe some 'great purposes' which you feel exist and to which Americans should be dedicating themselves. Then describe how each citizen as an individual could contribute to the fulfillment of these great purposes."

Anyone who desires more information about these contests should see Mr. Rice.

previous shows, will bring the show to its finale.

Acts To Entertain
Mrs. Jensen stated that more dancers than ever before tried out this year. The wide variety of dancing includes an Indian dance, modern jazz, tap and ballet.

No Road Show would be complete without the appearance of the Central High ROTC Crack Squad. They

will carry out precision-movement drills.

Central High Players will present a skit, "The Unicorn in the Garden." This year for the first time the make-up crew will also present a skit.

A variety of other acts including a comedy skit to be presented by the Outdoorsmen and a novelty act, "Pillow Talk," by some senior girls, help to complete the 1961 Road Show.

Cadet Colonel Henderson Commands; Lady Eichhorn Rules at Military Ball

Harry Convery Henderson III was named battle group commander with the rank of cadet colonel, and Judith Eichhorn was revealed as colonel's lady at the Military Ball, Feb. 24.

The program planned for the Ball began at 8:00 p.m. as the Central High Band, under the direction of Mr. Robert Harrison, offered a short concert.

Next on the program was the presentation of the Colors by the Color Guard, under the leadership of Cadet Major Bill Nolan.

Following the placing of the Colors, Principal J. Arthur Nelson gave a short address in which he welcomed all guests to the Ball.

After Mr. Nelson's speech, the honorary company commanders were presented to the audience. Receiving this honor were Patricia Carl, Judy

Beauty Queen Talks To Cub Reporters

"Be yourself, that's the most important thing."

These were the words of advice which Nancy Ann Fleming, the 1961 Miss America, gave to anyone who is interested in following in her footsteps.

Miss Fleming gave this comment to junior journalists from various Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools and colleges who plied her with questions on a recent radio interview.

Most of the questions dealt with her experiences as Miss America, her family, her reasons for entering the pageant and her taste in boys.

Miss Fleming says she likes boys with well-rounded personalities and varied interests. She prefers to spend her time sewing, although she worked as a life-guard last summer.

Nancy Ann will enter the University of Michigan next year as a freshman. She plans to major in home economics and journalism. After college, she hopes to work on a women's magazine.

Eichhorn, Trudy Irwin, Diane Gibilisco, Mary Lucht, Dorothy Middleton, Janelle Mueller and Connie Svolopolous.

Next, the Crack Squad, under the direction of Cadet Major Roger Friedman and Cadet Major Tim White, executed a series of precision drills.

The presentation of cadet officers followed the performance of the Crack Squad. At the end of the suspense movement, Harry Henderson was awarded the rank of full cadet colonel. Richard Steele and David Bailey were promoted to the rank of cadet lieutenant colonel and named deputy battle group commander and battle group executive officer, respectively. Major General Thomas Griffin presented Harry Henderson with the insignia of the rank of cadet colonel.

Following the presentation of cadet officers, the Fred Hamilton Award was bestowed upon Neil Danberg as the outstanding non-commissioned officer. The award was presented by Mr. Hamilton.

The cadet officers and their ladies were formally presented, and the Grand March of officers and ladies followed.

The evening was ended as the cadet officers and their ladies danced to the music of Eddy Haddad and his orchestra.

Romans Celebrate Susan Paxson Day

The Latin Club presented a tribute to Susan Paxson at its monthly meeting, Feb. 27.

Reports were presented on Miss Paxson, who taught at Central during the first quarter century. Mr. Andrew Nelson, who taught at Central with Miss Paxson, spoke of her service to the school and her interest in the classical languages.

Boys of the various Latin classes presented a play, "A Roman School," which was written by Miss Paxson. The entire play was presented in Latin.

Traffic Problem

DEAD—three careless Centralites! This headline has not appeared—yet. But unless we do something about the traffic situation at Central's west entrance it could appear soon.

Parents and friends drop off students without regard for traffic laws or standards of courtesy. Often automobiles can be seen parked in the center of the intersection, waiting for passengers to arrive. One teacher has complained that it takes her five minutes or more to get from the side of Joslyn Memorial on Capitol Avenue into the teachers' parking lot. This complaint is not uncommon. It does not take a very long wait any night after school to see several "near misses."

Pedestrians are also at fault. How many students even look to see if there is approaching traffic before they cross the street? Students comment, "The cars will stop; if they don't, I collect my insurance." Attitudes such as this are dangerous. This can be more clearly seen when one realizes that at least one Centralite was actually hit by a car last month—and she was not the first.

There is no excuse for this very dangerous situation. It is only luck that there has not been a major accident yet. Not only is the situation dangerous; it is also time-consuming, as the teacher complained. But what can we do?

The major responsibility lies with the students. The elementary action of "looking before leaping" would be a big step. Students could also request that they be dropped off at different places; the gym entrance on both sides, or even the supreme sacrifice of being dropped off a block or so away would help.

After school Centralites could walk (that horrible word again) to where their cars are parked. Drivers should avoid the west entrance area unless they have specific business there. Of utmost importance is driver caution. Drag races should be postponed until the drivers are on Dodge or 24th Streets—better yet, canceled. There is no place for showing off when safety is concerned, unless one is showing off how safely he can drive.

With cooperation and luck, Central can improve on its already good traffic safety record. This is a matter which concerns us all and with which we should all be concerned. Remember the slogan of the National Safety Council: "THE LIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN."

R.F.

Appreciate Studies

Our history teacher gives the most unfair tests! Our English assignment is fifty pages for one night! These comments typify the majority of American high school students. But have they ever stopped to ask themselves why the teachers "crack down" in high school?

Central is primarily a college preparatory school. The required courses are geared to the general college admissions policies. Approximately 85 per cent of the Central graduates continue with a higher education; and they must be prepared for college.

Once a person is in college, no one will be standing over him to make him study. His daily work won't be "checked in." If it is not done, it will show in his test grades. The majority of exams at a university are not "guessing games" of multiple choice and matching exercises. They are in essay form. The student must either know his material or make a poor grade on the test. He is not given the chance to bluff his way through it.

It is extremely difficult to understand how pupils at Central can actually feel justified in complaining when a teacher does not grade an exam on a curve. The grade should be what the person earns, not a comparison of the students' grades in a certain class.

A rigorous curriculum will not only prepare the pupil for higher education, but accustom him to the feeling of satisfaction gained by earning a grade instead of getting by with an easy course or an easy teacher.

B.F.

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CHS Profile

Regimental Royalty

Judith Eichhorn and Harry Henderson

Reigning over fellow students at the recent Military Ball were the 1961 colonel and colonel's lady, Harry Convery Henderson III and Miss Judith Eichhorn.

Tiny, dark-haired Judith, better known to her friends as Judy, has been a cheerleader since her freshman year, and a varsity "yell-belle" since she was a junior. Earlier this year she was elected girls' sergeant-at-arms of the senior class.

Judy has been a member of Junior Honor Society since she was a freshman, and served as a homeroom representative her freshman, junior, and senior years. She is a four-year member of the Pep Squad and GAA, serving as sergeant-at-arms for the latter her sophomore year. She also served as president of the Homemaking club last year.

The colonel's lady says her hobby is "making up 'different' acts for the Road Show with 11 other girls." She likes to travel but hasn't done too much of it.

Next fall Judith will attend the University of Omaha. She plans to enter the college of applied arts and sciences and major in home economics. After that she hopes to become a professional home economist.

Judy says her most embarrassing incident happened last fall. "We were having a football game with Tech and at the half I didn't go over with the rest of the cheerleaders. I was left standing alone over on our side." Her pet peeves are people who spell her name with only one "h" or who tease her about her freckles.

Colonel Harry Henderson III has been outstanding in ROTC since his freshman year. He was selected as best freshman cadet, superior sophomore cadet, and superior junior cadet. Earlier this year he served as a Queen's Hussar at the Ak-Sar-Ben Coronation. He has also belonged to the NCO and COC, and was a member of the Crack Squad his sophomore and junior years.

In addition to his military activities, Harry found time to be an excellent



student, as witnessed by his three-year membership in the Junior Honor Society. He has also been a member of Outdoorsmen and the Math club since he was a freshman. He has belonged to Russian club since he was a sophomore and German club since he was a junior.

Outside of school, Harry is vice-

president of his church youth group. He also belongs to the church's choir and basketball team.

Harry's hobby is playing the piano. His favorite saying is rather long, "Good judgment comes from experience, and experience comes from poor judgment."

Future plans for the new colonel include taking pre-med at Nebraska Wesleyan. After that he will go to medical school. Eventually he hopes to become a psychiatrist.

Harry's pet peeve is "signing pictures on the spur of the moment. He says his most embarrassing incident came last summer when he was driving downtown. "At 24th and Douglas the car started on fire, and all I had on was a swimming suit!"

What are their philosophies of life? Judy says, "Live for today, and let tomorrow take care of itself."

Harry's comment: "The pleasantest things in the world are pleasant thoughts, and the great art in life is to have as many of them as possible. In addition, the vocation of every human is to serve other people. Consequently, it matters not how long you live, but how well."

Gavel Gab

Drivers Receive Stickers

Safe-Teens issued bumper stickers to members at a meeting held Feb. 15.

JCL Explores Drama

Dick Kaslow presented a program on Latin drama at the JCL meeting, Feb. 13. Jeff Wohlner, Jonis Agee and Rozz Nogg reported on prominent Roman playwrights—Plaudus, Terrence and Seneca the Younger.

The meeting was concluded with a comparison of Greek and Roman drama by Dick Kaslow.

Simon Speaks to Math Club

Mike Simon spoke on a program of Boolean in Algebra at the Math club meeting, Feb. 14.

Boolean Algebra, named for the mathematician George Boole, is the study of sets in math.

City Library Clubs to Meet

Library club members are making plans for the Intercity Library club meeting to be held at Central during Book Week.

A paper-backed book sale will be held the week before spring vacation.

Mrs. Shrier Speaks to Club

Mrs. Hy Shrier spoke to Thespians at their February meeting. She discussed Junior Theater and upcoming plays for which Thespians might try out.

Club Visits Joslyn

The German club toured Joslyn museum, March 7. The purpose of the excursion was to examine and appreciate the works of German artists.

Comical Comebacks

Many a teacher, while correcting papers, has come upon answers that ought to be published in a book of jokes. Below are a few of these "gems" collected from various teachers here at Central.

In an American history unit test, students were asked to identify the Star of the West (a Union supply ship during the Civil War). One student wrote "Ulysses S. Grant" for an answer.

An English test had the question, "What caused Sidney Lanier's death?" The answer given—"He died at the age of thirty-nine of T. V."

This completion question was given in a general science test: "Constellations are areas rather than groups of.....?" The student's answer—"True."

A journalism I test asked for the definition of a bulldog, which in journalists' jargon means an early edition of a newspaper. The answer given was "the managing editor."

On an English VI theme, this profound statement appeared—"Murder can be harmful."!!!

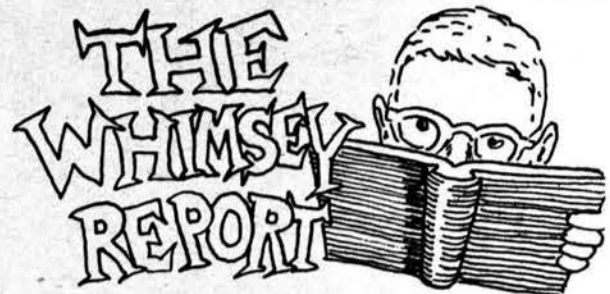
How's Your MQ—Money Quotient?

Almost every country in the world has a unique system of monetary units. The United States uses the cent and the dollar; Mexico uses the peso. What are the monetary units of the following countries?

- Great Britain: A—Pound, B—Dollar, C—Guilder, D—Eagle
- India: A—Dak, B—Bogach, C—Kreuzer, D—Anna
- Israel: A—Lempira, B—Prutah, C—Piastre, D—Macuta
- Italy: A—Centavo, B—Centime, C—Centesimo, D—Centimo
- Holland: A—Guilder, B—Florin, C—Centas, D—Diner
- Turkey: A—Perper, B—Kurus, C—Paissa, D—Matona
- Pakistan: A—Cookie, B—Cake, C—Pie, D—Doenutt
- Guatemala: A—Quetzal, B—Quartillo, C—Quersh, D—Quondam
- Viet Nam: A—Beelzebub, B—Dong, C—Kenning, D—Flog
- Saudi Arabia: A—Apar, B—Firpo, C—Avogadro, D—Ryal
- Lundy: A—Penguin, B—Auk, C—Robin, D—Puffin
- Denmark: A—Eithar, B—Ore, C—Neathar, D—Nore
- Luxemburg: A—Morrisse, B—Beroah, C—Franc, D—Shilling
- Malaya: A—Lira, B—Kruz, C—Dollar, D—Mark
- Greece: A—Lepton, B—Gulden, C—Crown, D—Hifford

Answers: 1—A, 2—D, 3—B, 4—C, 5—A, 6—B, 7—C, 8—A, 9—B, 10—D, 11—D, 12—B, 13—C, 14—C, 15—A

"Shaken Shakespeare"



The announcement of the tripling of our salary last issue brings to mind the story of the man who went into the employment office of a big factory. "You're asking pretty high wages for a man with no experience, aren't you?" asked the employment manager.

The man replied, "Well, it's a lot harder work when you don't know anything about what you're doing."

SCHOOL QUIPS

It seems that water fountains in Central High have become so tricky that students have named one on the first floor "Old Faceful."

(Which reminds us of the inmates at a federal penitentiary who named their institution "The Walled-Off Astoria.")

Why should we be forced to study Shakespeare's plays? All he did in them was to compile a whole lot of very old, well-known quotations.

EMMY-NATION

Again it is that time of year when our television industry hands out its Emmy Awards to the top TV personalities and programs of the past year. Here are some of the awards that we think should be given.

- Best Continuing Actor—Charles Van Doren.
- Achievement Award—To Jack Paar for broadcasting one whole year without quitting.
- Best Comedy Series—The Great Debates.
- Best Continuing Actress—Burnice Geiger.
- Best Public Service Program—Candid Camera.
- Best Single Dramatic Performance by an Actor—Nikita Khrushchev at the United Nations.
- Best Comedy Team—George Jessel and Zsa Zsa Gabor, on the Jack Paar Show.
- Best Musical Contribution—Elvis Presley.
- Best Dramatic Anthology Series—The Democratic and Republican National Conventions.
- Best Comedian—David Susskind.
- Best Male Personality—Fidel Castro.
- Best Female Personality—Jacqueline Kennedy.
- Best Sports Program—All Star Wrestling.

ACCORDING TO WEBSTER

Having trouble in getting passing grades on those vocabulary tests in English class? Try memorizing these definitions and watch how your grades will change.

Amazon—First part of a sentence. Example: Well, amazon of a gun.

Centaur—A man with a horse where his pants ought to be.

Forger—A man who makes a name for himself.

Faculty—People who help seniors run the school.

Synonym—Word you use in place of the one you can't spell.

Flashlight—A case for carrying dead batteries.

OFF THE RECORD

One of the most popular pastimes of American people is the collecting and playing of long-play record albums. Record companies have capitalized by this new hobby and have placed on the market record albums concerning just about everything and recorded by just about everybody.

We are especially amused by the titles of these albums because lately they have become exceptionally wild. We would like to present a list of albums which the recording companies may possibly use in the future for accelerated sales.

- The Unbuttoned Mind of Gypsy Rose Lee.
- Eleanor Roosevelt Sings Hits from the Movies.
- Debbie Reynolds Sings Eddie Fisher's Greatest Hits with Orchestra Conducted by Elizabeth Taylor.
- Jerry Lee Lewis Swings Out on the Piano Concertos of Franz Liszt.
- The Wonderful World of Jimmy Hoffa.
- Harry Truman Plays Fats Domino.
- Buddy Hackett Reads Edgar Allen Poe.
- Fidel Castro's Greatest Hits.
- Mickey Rooney and Mao Tse Tung at the hungry i.
- Music to Sew By or Sing Along with Stitch.
- Hedda Hopper Meets Louella Parsons in the U.N.—Zoppo.
- Sentimental Ballads Crooned by Dwight Eisenhower and Casey Stengel.
- Elsa Maxwell Belts Out Great Broadway Show Tunes.
- Inside, Outside, and Around Haystacks Calhoun.
- The King of Swing—Nikita Khrushchev Plays It Cool at Birdland.
16. Songs My Brother Taught Me by Robert Kennedy.
17. Elvis Presley Brings Down the House at Carnegie Hall.

A LA CARTE

There was a joke in the World Herald last week from the Houston Post which we just couldn't pass up. Here it is:

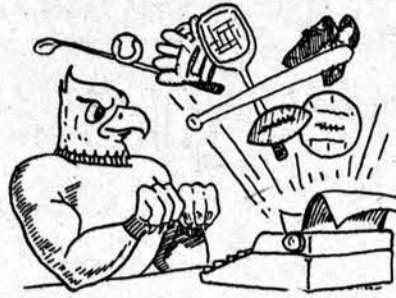
Five men were ordering breakfast in a restaurant. "I'll have pancakes," said the first. "Hot cakes," said the second. "Wheat cakes," said the third. "Griddle cakes," said the fourth. "They're all synonyms, aren't they?" asked the fifth.

"No," replied the waitress, "but if you want synonym, I can give you some on toast."

PREPARE YOURSELVES

Be looking for the rules to the exciting "YETZERPHUMPP Contest" in the March 24 issue of the Register.

H.C.



Eagle's Clause

by Jeff Wohlner

Pack away the basketballs, drain the pools and roll up the wrestling mats—the winter sports scene has come to an end.

The coveted trip to Lincoln won't be made this year by the Eagle faithful. Boys Town saw to that with their 46-40 win.

Thus for the seniors it was their last chance of playing in the state finals. For Coach Marquiss and the under classmen it will be the age-old byword, "wait 'till next year."

Actually, the Cowboys were favored to knock Central out of the tournament. Usually, when the Eagles are picked to lose, they do just the opposite—but not this time.

When a team blows easy lay-up shots under the basket, or when a team can't score points within a two minute period, a victory will be hard to come by . . . it never came.

The only final happy note was the last win of the year over South several weeks ago.

Central might be in a very precarious position when the final state standings are announced. The Eagles have been fluctuating from third to ninth place in the top ten all year. Being knocked out of the district tournament won't help matters any.

Benson was the only team to finish as predicted—wearing the Inter-city crown. Here are the final standings in the Inter-city competition:

	W.	L.
1. Benson	13	1
2. Lincoln	7	1

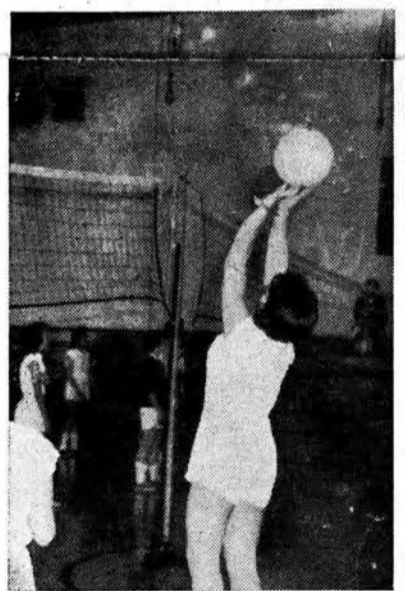


photo by N. Bleicher
It's up, up and over.

Eaglettes' Entries

Sharon Rich's team leads the volley ball standings after playing and winning all twelve of their GAA games.

Rich's team will try to hold its top position when they play Shearer, March 1. York, who has won ten and lost two games, played Goldstein, March 1. Goldstein, winning eight and losing two of their games, played Cooper, March 2, for third place. Fifteen volley ball teams have thus completed over two months of volley ball.

Now that bowling has ended, GAA members will turn their attention to table tennis, shuffle board and tumbling.

3-4. South	8	5
3-4. Tech	8	5
5. CENTRAL	8	6
6. Abe Lynx	6	5
7. Prep	4	10
8. North	1	13
9. Westside	0	9

Coach Davis' swim team was perhaps the most successful of the winter sports teams. In dual matches the swimmers lost only to Topeka. After that they swept all competition, save the Inter-city and state meets. An eye-opening surprise was Ken Glasser, a freshman, who grabbed the spotlight in beating Prep's state champ. Watch for Glasser and John Coolidge when next season rolls around.

The wrestling team under Coach Norm Sorensen regained their loose footing from last year. Although the grapplers garnered only a single match to their credit, they placed second in all other quadrangular matches.

The Sorensen team fought to fourth place in the state finals.

Watch for state champ, Jim Brown, Terry Butkus and Dave Goerner to be wearing the victory crowns next year.

The 1960-61 winter sports season is now history. The events of the competition will be recalled and re-disputed, but now pack away the basketballs, drain the water from the pools and roll up the wrestling mats—spring sports are on their way.

Stars of the Week

By Hally Gerelick

Eleven stars have shone during the football and basketball season.

Googi Anderson, Janine Christenson, Judy Eichhorn, Peggy Bryans, Arlene Jones, Karen Fellman, Mary Lucht, Chris Perrin, Pam Nordin, Cordelia Culbertson, and Connie Svoopoulus have not been seen shooting baskets or making touchdowns, but they did support the football and basketball teams from the sidelines through many months of competition. Not only did the varsity cheerleaders add to the players' enthusiasm, but they also made the games entertaining.

The varsity cheerleaders taught new yells to the Pep Squad, introduced them at pep rallies, and they were picked up readily by the spectators at the games. Such cheers as "Thunderation" rocked the Eagles' stands and made it obvious that Central had quite a "congregation." Not only were new cheers presented at pep rallies, but such personalities as Jo Jo Fre Ga Da were introduced also. He turned out to be the members of the basketball team. Other skits were acted and written by the cheerleaders. Sometimes they even took the part of players and depicted Central victories.

Everybody doesn't have to be in the game, and these cheerleaders deserve recognition for their able support for those who were in the game.

L'l' Eagles Finish Season With Victory Over Trojan Frosh

Coach Andrews led his L'l' Eagles to a final season victory over a luckless Tech squad, 67-30.

The Frosh outscored the Trojans in every quarter of the contest and improved their shooting tremendously in the final half as they hit 20 points in the third quarter and 23 in the fourth.

Six freshman Eagles hit the scoring columns with Dean Hokansen paving the way with 18 points.

Albert Page tallied 10, Sandy Friedman 11, Arnie Weitz 12, Bob Gould 9, and Ronald Gunter added 6.

The Central "B" team also pueled out a victory over Tech, edging them 24-16.

Both teams got off to a slow start with the Eagles doing most of the scoring in the second and third quarters.

Harry Sunblad led the "B" boys with 9 points and Stuart Smith tallied 6.

Both freshman teams showed a desire to play and a will to win. The "A" team lost several games by margins of one or two points but kept fighting to end their season with a victory.

The members of both frosh "B" squads are Dennis Franco, Bill Cartner, Harry Sunblad, Al Garcia, Ron Nicklaus, Jack Rife, Claudius Ricks, Arnie Kimmel, Stu Smith, Barry Sadofsky, and Ken Tretiak.

The members of the "A" squad are Dean Hokanson, Sandy Friedman, Bob Gould, Arnie Weitz, Al Gunter, Al Page, and Mike McKewen.

Reserves Garner Victory in Finale

The ever-improving Central High Reserves whipped the Tech Trojans in their final outing of the season with a 46-35 victory, Feb. 25.

The Jr. Eagles got off to a good start as they outscored the Trojans by two points in the first period. A second quarter tie of 9-9 gave the Eagles their two point lead at half-time, 21-29.

The third quarter made the difference as Bob Nelsen led the Jr. Purple and White in their scoring barrage of 18 points. Tech could only muster up 8 points in this third and fatal period.

Nelsen was the high-point man for the Eagles with 19 and Gary Graham followed closely with 15.

In the second to last game of the year, Coach Anderson's Reserves found themselves on the losing end of a 47-31 score at the hands of Lincoln High Links.

The Links outscored the Jr. Eagles 12-9 in the first quarter. But Central kept right on fighting as they scored three more points in the second quarter than Lincoln. At the half, the game was deadlocked in a 22-22 tie.

The Jr. Eagles could keep the pace in the last half as Lincoln held them to only three points in the third period while Lincoln tallied 10.

Another bad quarter saw the Eagles score only 6 as opposed to the Lincoln 15.

Beninato and Nelson tallied 23 of the Eagles' 31 points between themselves.

Ten points was the margin as the Eagle Reserves whipped Thomas Jefferson 44-34, on Feb. 4.

Bobbie Nelson was the scoring leader with 20 points and Graham added 9.

A big second quarter with 16 points scored, gave the Eagles the edge of a 24-16 halftime score. The Yellow-jackets never caught up as the Central machine crushed them in their fiery attack.

Cowboys Bring Down Curtain; Limit Eagles to One Night Run

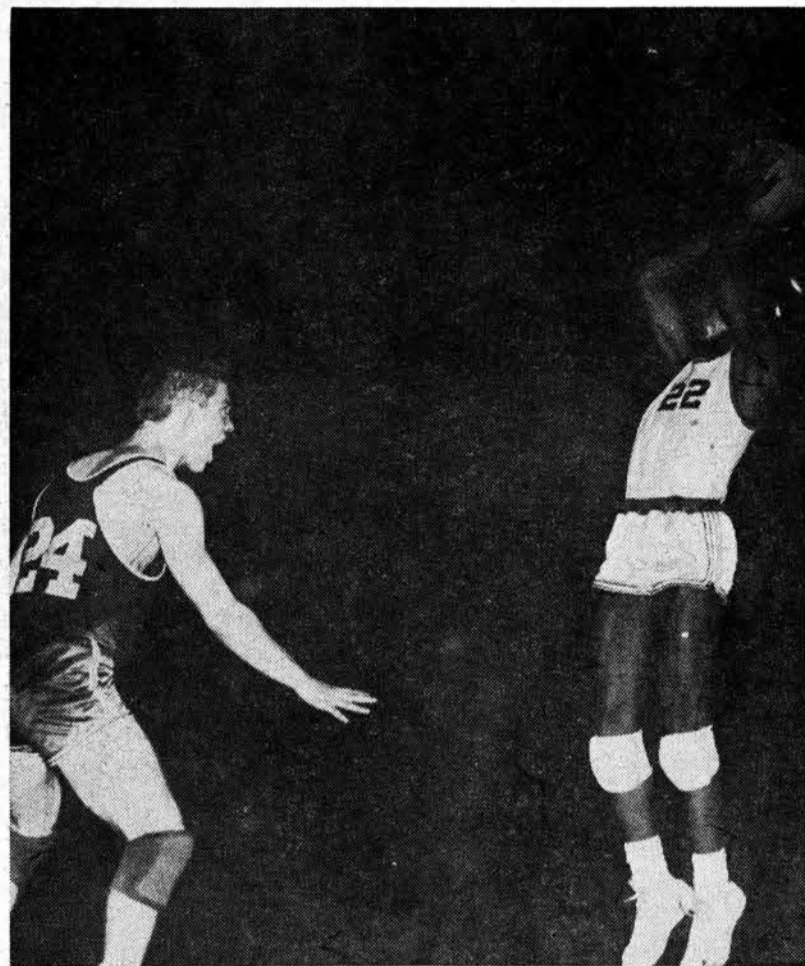


photo by Jon Bank
Boys Town defender tries to haggle Gilmore who attempts to score for the Eagle cause.

Boys Town demolished Central's tournament hopes as the Cowboys stamped their way to a 46-40 victory, Wednesday, March 1, at a packed Omaha University field house.

Led by the deadly jump shooting of Roy Burns, Boys Town was able to keep two or three points ahead of the Eagles during most of the game.

The tight zone defense used by Central and Boys Town forced both teams to shoot long jump shots.

Duane McAndrews, Roy Burns and Earl Hunter carried the scoring load for the Cowboys. Burns paced the trio with 17 points and Hunter tallied 13.

Sophomore Ulysses Cribbs led the Eagles in the scoring column as he came off the bench to sink five field goals with long, deadly jump shots. Cribbs ended up with 11 points and was followed closely by Fred Jackson with nine.

Gilmore, Jepsen and Mason accounted for 18 points among themselves with Gilmore sinking five, Mason seven, and Jepsen six.

Gilmore and Jackson sent the Eagles off to a 3-0 lead as the game opened. However, the jump shots of McAndrews and Burns kept Boys Town in the game as the first quarter ended in a 9-9 tie.

After Burns hiked the score to 11-9, the Eagles could never quite catch up. The Purple and White never were out of the game as they whittled the Boys Town lead to two points, 34-32.

The only field goal of Cowboy Jim Johnson sent the Boys Town team ahead for good with a 36-32 lead.

Cribbs scored four points in the remaining minutes to fix the Eagle score at 40 while the Cowboys tallied 46.

The Trojans smashed a Central rally to conquer the Purple and White in the final Inter-city contest, 54-39, Feb. 26, at Norris.

Central swooped to a 9-3 lead early in the game, but the Trojan battering ram took over with the aid of Bob Brisby, Fred Hare, and Bill King.

Fred Jackson paced the Eagles with twelve points. He was backed up by the ten points of John Jepsen and the eight tallied by Gary Gilmore.

After the first quarter when Tech pulled away 16-11, Central was unable to handle the barrage of buckets that Tech drowned the Eagles in.

Both teams used their bench strength for a good portion of the final quarter. The Eagles proved their superiority in this period as they outscored the Tech bench.

After the Eagles dropped their close contest to Boys Town, the Cowboys continued their winning ways by squashing Benson, 62-53.

The amazing fact is that Boys Town had a much easier time beating the State's number one team than they did edging the Eagles.

The slow, deliberate attack of the Cowboys led by the shooting of Johnson, McAndrews and Burns earned the hustling Boys Town squad another trip to the state tourney, March 9-11.

Statistics

Player	Games	F.C.	F.T.	Total	Ave.
Fred Jackson	16	88	42-68	215	13.4
Gary Gilmore	16	79	55-79	213	13.3
John Jepsen	16	45	45-77	183	8.3
David Hartfield	16	42	24-44	108	6.7
John Mason	16	33	14-37	80	5.0
Ulysses Cribbs	16	17	7-16	41	2.6
Maris Vinovskis	13	2	9-11	13	1.0
Nathaniel Mayhue	12	4	3-6	11	.9
John Armstrong	10	3	1-2	7	.7
Jeff Pomerantz	9	7	7-11	21	2.3
Duane Mannon	7	2	0-0	4	.6
Gary Graham	3	0	0-0	0	.0
TOTAL	16	322	207-351	783	49.0

SEASON'S RECORD - Won 8, Lost 7

Stars Of The Week

With the close of the 1960-61 winter season, the Register sports staff picks as its Stars of the Week Central's varsity basketball, swimming and wrestling coaches.

Basketball: Coach Warren Marquiss has completed his twelfth season as Central's varsity basketball coach. With three returning starters, Coach Marquiss produced an unpredictable and explosive squad that gave the Inter-city leaders plenty of trouble. He led the Eagles to an 8-6 record to secure fifth place in the Inter-city chase. In his twelve years as varsity coach Mr. Marquiss has had only three losing seasons.

Swimming: Coach Robert Davis in his second year as swimming general has produced another winning team. Under his leadership, the swimmers dominated all their Inter-city dual meets with a 6-0 record. They placed second in both the Inter-city and state meets. After four years of coaching at Auburn, Neb., Coach Davis came to Central.

Wrestling: Coach Norman Sorensen once again put Central back on the wrestling map. Making up for a drought of last year, Coach Sorensen whipped the Eagles into a wrestling power. His team copped numerous seconds before and after an initial quadrangular win at Lincoln. The grapplers presented Coach Sorensen with fourth place in the state meet. In his 22 years as wrestling mentor Coach Sorensen has had only two seasons when he has not had a state champ. This year was no exception as Jim Brown copped the heavyweight crown. It was the twenty-first consecutive season that Central has had a state champ.

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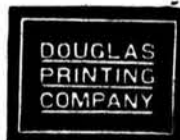
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Equal Number Boys, Girls For Freshmen Honor Roll

Cont'd from last issue

The following are the remaining students who acquired six or more honor roll points from grades during the semester ending Feb. 27.

- Class of '64**
- 9 1/2 Points
Girls—Kirsten Erickson, Janice Itkin, Austra Keruzis
Boys—Robert Danberg
- 9 1/4 Points
Girls—Barbara Chudacoff
Boys—John Zysman
- 9 Points
Girls—Barbara Givot, Nancy Makiesky, Toby Reizbaum
Boys—Charles Avery, Jim Belmont, Steve Black, Steve Hickox, Michael Sennett, Anderson Smith, Stuart Smith
- 8 1/2 Points
Girls—Sue Fraser
- 8 1/4 Points
Girls—Alice Fellman, Anne Maxfield
Boys—Joel Bleicher, Robert Fonda, Ken Glasser, Michael McKeown, Bruce Poster, Jack Rife
- 8 1/2 Points
Girls—Gall Levin
- 8 Points
Girls—Nancy McLaughlin

- Boys—William Henderson, Arje Nachman, Lloyd Vanderloo
- 7 1/2 Points
Girls—Gall Brodkey, Virginia Daniels, Marsha Hickox, Ann Kennedy, Linda Riekes, Merry Rodgers, Suzie Stoler, Alice Young
Boys—Leo Imolati, Robert Jespersen, Jeremy Schmidt
- 7 1/4 Points
Girls—Georgia Binns, Linda Hollander, Susie Katzman
- 7 Points
Girls—Diane Halperin, Judi Pottenger
Boys—Ronald Goldstein, Ronald Kalmen, Charles Musselman, David Napoliello, Jeff Silverman
- 6 3/4 Points
Boys—Jeff Simon, Richard Mann
- 6 1/2 Points
Girls—Deanne Neal, Connie Pennington
Boys—Carl Cohn, Richard Gartner, Steve Katz, Arnold Kimmmer
- 6 1/4 Points
Girls—Cynthia Bartlett, Rachel Boehr, Susi Brookstein, Carol O'Connor
Boys—Richard Butler, Sheldon Perelman
- 6 Points
Girls—Sharon Black, Donna Gardner, Jan Janger, Eva Sand
Boys—Jim Babbitt, Lawrence Batt, Paul Goldenberg, Robert Rohrbough, Timothy Sorenson

Title of Compilation To Be 'The Totem'

A name has been selected for the title of the all-city high school writing compilation book which will be sold Apr. 15.

The booklet will be entitled *The Totem*.

Mr. C. A. Murray, compiler of the booklet, said this name was chosen by Mr. Lloyd Richards, South High school English Department head.

The totem in Indian folklore culture symbolized the relationship between any one of a class of objects, and the tribe or clan with which it was supposed to be identified.

The Omaha high schools contributing to the writing booklet each have their own totem. A totem with which the school is always identified—for example, the Central Eagle or the Benson Bunny.

Final selections of student writings are being picked this week, as are art sketches.

Class To Give Skit At The Music Hall

Mrs. Amy Sutton has announced the cast of a short skit which will be presented at the Music Hall, April 7.

Principal characters are Jeffrey Pomerantz and Cordelia Culbertson. Supporting them will be Barbara Givot, Katherine Exceen, Holly Joseph and Pia Kasumets. Other roles are to be played by Charles Kurtz, Marc Goldstrom, Steven Katz and Mitchell Reinsner.

The skit, to be presented at an international convention for elementary school principals, describes Nebraska's potpourri of weather to those who are used to unvarying climates.

Did You Know?

... Central janitor, Roman Szelewycz, recently attended a national soccer tournament in St. Louis, Missouri.

... The American Red Cross Journal, in its February issue, carried a story on the Omaha Junior Red Cross Criss-Crosser. A picture also appeared of Carol Rosenbaum, last year's co-queen.

... The girls' athletic department has recently acquired new ping-pong tables.

... Miss Virgine McBride has returned to Central's English department after a two-month absence. She was injured in an automobile accident.

... A picture of the opening act of last year's Road Show appeared in a recent issue of Teen Magazine.

Alumni News

Austin Haried, '60, is president of the freshman class at Lane College.

Pamela Mead, '60, and Susannah Morris, '57 graduates, are members of the 145-voice Grinnell Choral Society. They are attending Grinnell College.

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Military Service for Israeli Girl Upon Completion of Education in U.S.

Once again Central is host to a student from a foreign country.

Senior Dalia Vilensky was born in Tel-Aviv, Israel. Before coming to Omaha she lived in Lincoln for about six months.

The Israeli miss came to this country with her parents in hope of taking advantage of American education facilities. She has tentative plans of attending the University of Chicago to obtain a degree in medicine.

Upon completion of her education she plans to return to Israel where

she must fulfill her military obligation in the Israeli women's army.

In Israel Dalia acted as a guide for the Girl Scouts. She plans to join various clubs here as soon as she finds out more about them.

Dalia commented that in Israel students go to school six times a week from eight o'clock until two o'clock. Fifteen minutes between the 40-minute classes eliminate the need for a lunch period. Students remain in one classroom for all subjects. Subject matter is similar to that of Central's.

Ring In The Spring In Brandeis Togs

Isn't spring wonderful? It's the time when teen-agers' thoughts turn to love and the great outdoors. And the outdoors means colorful, new tailored outfits, available at the Brandeis Junior Colony (third floor—downtown; third level—Crossroads).

Bright Co-ordinates
Since the warm weather has come so early, wardrobe-wise Joyce has decided to keep up with it. From the Colony she chose an aqua knit pedal-pusher and top outfit. The pullover shirt buttons half way down and may be worn in or out. Doug thinks it is the sharpest ever and he really goes for that color!

For even more color, and to be a little different from Joyce, Sherri bought the same top, but matched it to the multi-color striped slim-jims. Shocking pink, orange, yellow, green, lavender and aqua make a gay combination! Roger likes it so much because it fits the spring mood so well.

Pam liked the shocking pink the best, so she could not resist the solid pink tapered slacks and matching tunic top with a draw-string waist line. John will certainly be 'shocked' when Pam wears that outfit!

Cool and Dainty
For the in-between occasions this spring that aren't extremely dressy nor extremely sporty, the Brandeis Colony has the perfect answer. It comes in the form of a skirt and blouse set that looks like a shirt-waist dress.

The colors are cool and delicate: grey, lavender, and pale blue check put on an equally dainty material of silk. The style is simple with a feminine, bouffant skirt and classic shirt type blouse.

Modern Art
Abstract designs are now being used in clothing materials, so if you are an avid fan of this new aspect in visual art, Brandeis has just the outfit for you! An abstract plaid is formed on the linen jacket. In pale hues of gold, yellow, pink and green. This versatile top may be worn with a matching gold, white or green straight or pleated skirt. The jacket can be worn as a suit or even on the beach!

Two-in-One Coat
Boys, the Brandeis Campus Shop (main floor balcony—downtown; arcade level—Crossroads) has the newest in spring styles for you. It never seems to fail to rain the night you have a big date in the spring. No one blames a fellow for not wanting to wear his good, lightweight top coat, so he usually ends up wearing his everyday raincoat.

Well, guys, the C Shop has the answer for that problem. And it will save you money, too. They have Ivy League top coats in grayish-green and off-tone blue plaids. Not only are they the best looking spring top coats in the city, but they happen to be water repellent also. What more could you ask for?

More Plaids
The C Shop now has a great amount of summerweight slacks in the latest new plaid. The tones are in the greys, browns, and blues—but muted to subtle tones, to achieve that continental look. Solid and matching jackets can be purchased in the same weight. But you had better hurry, boys, because spring will be here before you realize it!

Brass Alpaca
Doug bought the best looking cardigan which he can wear all year 'round. It is in a brass tone of alpaca. The weight is neither heavy nor light, so it can be worn in the spring, fall, summer and winter. Joyce likes it so much that she is working on Doug to let her wear it one day!

Also for spring, the C Shop has plenty of short-sleeve knit shirts in loads of colors. Fellows, you have a choice of charcoal grey, beige, brass, light green, blue, navy and red.

You better hurry, because spring is approaching rapidly. The Brandeis Junior Colony and Campus Shop are the headquarters for your bright 'n light spring wardrobe, so pay us a visit and . . .
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Grain of Sand Literary Contest To Come Soon

High school students have the opportunity to compete in Omaha University's Grain of Sand literary contest.

No contestant may submit more than one short story and one poem. The author of the prize-winning short story and the author of the prize-winning poem will each be awarded a scholarship certificate valued at 25 dollars, which may be applied toward tuition at the University of Omaha. No winner of an earlier Grain of Sand contest is eligible for this one. The winning short story and poem will be published in the May issue of Grain of Sand.

Short stories must be limited to 2,000 words, poems, to 40 lines. Each entry must be signed with a pseudonym, and submitted, with a cover sheet, to one's English teacher. All manuscripts must be clearly written in longhand or typewritten (double spaced) on one side of the paper. The University cannot guarantee that manuscripts will be returned to the authors.

The contest will be judged by the faculty and student members of the Grain of Sand editorial board. They will be kept in ignorance of the contestants' names and the schools which they represent.

All entries must be in by Monday, Mar. 20, or earlier if possible.

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is an ideal breakfast menu for teen-agers: fruit or juice, a serving of cereal, three slices of toast, two eggs and two cups of cocoa. The U. S. Navy recently found that many service aviators involved in "unexplained air accidents" consistently skipped or skimped breakfast. The Navy recommended to its aviators that they eat a complete breakfast including toast and jam, two eggs, breakfast meat, cereal, two glasses of milk, juice or fruit and coffee with cream and sugar.

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